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A new wave of young voters

New voices may prove pivitol in 2008 election

Brian Bultema
Senior Staff Writer

Like the presidential candidates in the 2008 election, Tasheena Haymon is excited about change.

Haymon, a freshman psychology major, said she doesn't care who wins this election – as long as it's a Democrat.

"I'm leaning more toward Obama now," she said. "But I'd be happy with either Obama or Hillary."

America is ready for a new chapter in history and a new kind of politician, says Haymon - politicians like Sen. Barack Obama and Sen. Hillary Clinton.

Haymon is one of the 26 to 28 million young voters many political pundits expect to show up at the polls in November for the general election, representing 25 percent of the total voter population.

And young voters have already made their presence known in the primaries.

Voters ages 18 to 29 turned out in droves compared to 2004 in primaries held so far. Young voters represented 14 percent of the total voter population compared with 9 percent in 2004, according to NBC exit polls. And an astounding 620,000 young voters turned out in Texas, more than tripling the 172,000 in 2004.

It's a shift Department Head Richard Rupp, of the Department of History and Political Science, says is owed to more than the unconventional candidates on the Democratic side.

Rupp says young people are simply sick of the Iraq War and an ailing economy and are ready for a turnaround in the direction of the country after eight years of President George W. Bush.

Another important factor, says Rupp, is the new mediums each campaign is using to communicate to the youth. Web sites like YouTube and MySpace are giving young voters a sense of ownership in this presidential race.

"The smart campaigns are all endeavoring to tap into the youth vote," Rupp says.

So far in the race Obama has been the beneficiary of the youth vote, capturing 57 percent of the votes from those 18 to 29 years old to Clinton's 41 percent, according to NBC exit polls. Obama scored particularly well in the South and with young voters who are white and black, while Clinton had strong support in the West and Arkansas particularly among Hispanic youth.

Obama

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Clinton

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Rupp says the Republican Party failed to produce a candidate who appealed to young voters in this election. Many Republican candidates represented an old-order style of politics, including party nominee Sen. John McCain, who failed to appeal to young voters, he says.

Andre Cash, a freshman computer graphics technology major, said he believes Obama could solve many foreign policy issues and restore America's economy. He said he just doesn't want McCain to be elected.

"If McCain wins then it's another four years of the same thing," Cash said. "The Democrats can change the country. If Obama or Hillary don't get it then voting will go way down."

Communications professor Lisa Goodnight, who team teaches the Political Parties Politics class with Rupp, said economic issues such as gas prices and job security are of primary importance to students in her class and young voters in general in this election.

"Students want to know that there are jobs waiting for them when they graduate," Goodnight says.

She says the candidates will make this election historical, but the issues matter most to young voters.

In a February NBC exit poll, voters from ages 17 to 29 identified the economy as the number one issue affecting them in this election and the Iraq war as number two. Voters older than 29 also identified these issues as the top issues in this election.

Raquel Perez, a sophomore majoring in hospitality tourism management, says the Iraq war concerns her most this election because of friends serving in the war. Perez, who also serves as president of Los Latinos, says young voter turnout is crucial to this election.

Perez and Los Latinos are attempting to register 200 voters at PUC. Perez says registering students on campus makes it convenient for students who may not understand the voter registration process.

Students who register by April 6 will also be eligible to vote in the Indiana primary election, she says.

The Indiana primary, which will be held on May 6, may play a role in the Democratic nomination this year.

Indiana's late primary often comes too late to make a difference in the delegate count for nominees, says Rupp. And young voters may make that bit of difference to put one of the Democratic candidates over the edge this year.

"If the youth vote increases significantly, which I expect it will particularly if Obama is the Democratic nominee, the Republicans have real reason for worry," Rupp says.

- Chronicle Correspondent Jessica Figuriski contributed to this article.

	Obama	Clinton	Diff.
Georgia	77%	20%	57%
Iowa	57%	11%	46%
S. Carolina	67%	23%	44%
Illinois	69%	29%	40%
Missouri	65%	30%	35%
Alabama	64%	32%	32%
N. Hampshire	51%	28%	23%
Arizona	59%	37%	22%
N. Jersey	59%	39%	20%
Connecticut	58%	39%	19%
New York	56%	43%	13%
New Mexico	55%	42%	13%
Tennessee	53%	44%	9%
California	49%	49%	0%
Massachusetts	48%	49%	1%
Arkansas	43%	56%	13%
Median	57%	38%	19%

Obama Clinton Diff.

It's that time •
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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

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Relations forum

"Unity & Conflict in Black & Brown: A Black and Latino Relations Forum" will be held in SUL in Room with a View.

This forum, which will discuss race relations, is sponsored by Social Justice Club, Alpha Psi Lambda, Fraternity Inc. and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc and Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc.

The forum will be held on Thursday, Marcg 27 at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Single parents symposium

International Women's Organization will be presenting "Single Parents Symposium" on Friday, March 28 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Gyte 007-D.

A panel of single parents from different walks of life can share and discuss their experiences with going to school, working and raising children. The panel will also offer idea son ways to cope with single parenthood.

Open discussion is encouraged by all who attend. Light refreshments will be provided. This event is sponsored by the Counseling Center and International Women's Organization.

Faculty Research Network Luncheon

Professor Casimir Barczyk of the management department will present the results of his research on "Reactions of Professors to Scenarios of Academic Dishonesty" at the Faculty Research Network Luncheon on March 26 in SUL 321.

The research was conducted last spring by means of a web-based survey completed by faculty members at PUC. The survey asked how professors would handle various situations of student dishonesty and plagiarism.

The luncheon is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. RSVP to Terri Chance at 989-3264. For more information, please contact Barczyk at 989-2382 or Professor Amlan Mitra at 989-2313.

Food services forum

Have a something to say about the food service at PUC?

Come to Calumet Falls and talk face-to-face with Larry Pose, director for Business and Facilites, and Ken Johnston, vice chancellor of Adminstrative Services.

Join the discussion Wednesday, March 26 in Calumet Falls at 2 p.m.

Author to discuss new book

Indiana Author, Cathy Day, will discusses love, internet dating, and football Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p. m. in SUL at Y Jean Chambers Hall.

Cathy Day will talk about her new book " Comeback Season: How I learned to Play the Game of Love" and share how her love for the Indianapolis Colts inspired her to find love in her life.

Economic Effects of Immigration

The next presentation of the Purdue Alumni Association – Calumet's Platinum Speakers Series will feature John Clark, Ph.D., senior fellow at the Sagamore Institute for Policy Research (Indianapolis, IN).

The presentation will be held at the Calumet Conference Center Tuesday, April 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the general public.

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Take time to think, comprise options

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If there's one thing I've completely grown tired of hearing, it has to be "'I've never tried that so I don't know how" or other very similar sayings.

I'm not tearing into the fact you've never tried something. It's far from it. I'm ripping into why you don't.

I'm sure it's not making any sense so I'll follow with a few examples.

I walked into my house the other day and was looking for my iPod to play in my car on the way to school. When I found it, it was dead. My laptop was off and I really didn't feel like going through the five minutes to boot it up just to charge my iPod for 10 minutes. Instead, my Xbox 360 caught my eye. It has the USB ports in the front so I figured why not. I plugged it in and behold it was charging.

When I told a few people at school about plugging the iPod into the Xbox 360 to charge it, they were completely floored. Don't be. It's just using simple logic to save myself about 10 minutes and/or about $30 for the stupid wall charger for the iPod.

Another example would be when I got my pool table. It was a used table I purchased from a friend and had only played pool leisurely at bars and at friends' houses when they had a table. Now, I looked online about moving this thing and asked around at places like The Great Escape and American Sale.

Every person told me not to do it ourselves but to hire professionals because of leveling and the sheer weight of the slate. I got a few friends and we did it anyway. It's remarkably simple once you figure out how it's done.

And that's my point. People don't want to spend the time to figure things out. People want the Staples Easy Button for everything. What I'm saying here, is take your time and look around. In today's world of technology and whatnot, if it makes sense there's a 90 percent chance that it will work out.

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Disruptive, chattering students

The issue: cell phone usage outside classrooms

Our opinion: Common courtsey goes a long way

Cell phone usage in classrooms is usually prohibited by instructors during lecture. As stated in many syllabuses, cell phones are to be turned off or put to vibrate or silent prior to starting class time.

Usually this provokes few problems for both instructors and students, as common courtesy for fellow classmates is noted and honored. However cell phone usage around campus, especially in close proximity to occupied classrooms, has been an ongoing problem for both students and faculty alike.

Speaking loudly on cell phones is highly interruptive to neighboring classrooms. In most situations, students in passing or waiting for dismissal of a previous class may push students to occupy themselves with their cell phones. Reason for cell phone use varies, and isn't the root of the problem.

Volume and content is.

In some situations, inappropriate language is used by a student and may trigger more complaints from neighbors.

Will banning cell phone use completely enforce common courtesy needed in both classrooms and on campus property? Of course not. And can it be done? Highly doubted. However, no courtesy will invite confrontations. Interrupting cell phone usage will also provoke faculty addressing the problem face-to-face with a student who may be doing so. And possibility cause student-to-student confrontations.

There are two easy and realistic solutions to this issue.

In the past, professors have addressed this problem in hopes of a quick answer to resolve the issue. Some professors suggested placing signs near classrooms, notifying and reminding students to lower their voice levels at a minimal volume in order to prevent a disruptive atmosphere. These can serve as reminders to chattering students to be knowledgeable to obvious classes in session.

To prevent a possible policy enforced or perhaps future arguments upon students, be sure to keep volume at a respectable manner.

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Do not tolerate your miserable relationship

Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

It's time people enjoy life more, and stop making themselves miserable.

It is as if people enjoy making themselves miserable. Whether it's their own terms, or someone else making their life miserable, they do nothing to fix it. They just endlessly complain about how much life sucks and I'm sick of hearing it.

I have a friend that just moved back here from Texas. He was living down there with a girl, and she took off one day and didn't come back. She left all her stuff for him to deal with. After packing and the long drive home, he still finds it necessary to talk to her. He distances himself from everyone because he says he still loves and respects her, knowing everyone will get on his case for it.

Does this boggle your mind too?

This is just a prime example of how stupid people can be. There are simple ways to better any situation, but I really think people like being miserable. It gets them attention and makes people feel sorry for them.

Not this guy.

I've had too many friends get into situations that turn sour. Okay, everyone makes bad calls, no problem there. But when it's five years later and they're still complaining and waiting for their "better half" to change, it just grinds my gears.

You may think you'd rather keep someone around rather than have no one at all. Grow up. You're not in high school anymore and you don't need a boyfriend or girlfriend to make you feel complete. I'm not sure why anyone would have that mindset to begin with. Give yourself more credit. There's a lot going on all around you, and you're going to miss it by thinking stupid stuff like that.

Learn how to appreciate yourself and enjoy alone time. Some day you might not have anymore alone time and you will kick yourself for not taking advantage of it. If you plan on staying stubborn and in a relationship that stinks more than the prices in the cafeteria, be my guest. Just do me a favor and keep your misery to yourself. I am done dealing with everyone's shenanigans and don't want to hear it anymore.

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'Doomsday' delivers plenty of gore

Mark Farner
Chronicle Correspondent

Chaos reigns in "Doomsday" with bucketloads of gore and an army of brutal savages.

As if taken directly out of the "Mad Max" series –where Mel Gibson battled similar maniacs in face paint and wild attire – Rhona Mitra now fills almost the exact same role. Instead of fighting for oil, she's looking for a cure to a doomsday virus.

Director and writer Neil Marshall starts "Doomsday" with a fatal outbreak. The Reaper virus ravages Great Britain, killing thousands as the government quarantines the area. They build barricades between the soldiers and the infected which quickly stirs the crowd into a frenzy. It's civilian versus soldier as a hurricane of bullets fly. Men, women, and children alike are mercilessly massacred. This is just a small taste of the carnage to come.

It's now almost three decades later. The orphaned child Eden Sinclair (Rhona Mitra) has become a cop. During a failed mission involving Sinclair blasting away criminals, her partner is killed in front of her. The Reaper virus reappears in London and the government considers repeating what they did last time.

Classified satellite images of Glasgow, Scotland reveal survivors roaming the city's streets. Sinclair is enlisted to accompany a team of specialists into the quarantine zone. Their mission: to return with the cure to the doomsday virus Reaper in 46 hours or not return at all.

Kane (Malcolm McDowell) is a doctor left behind in the quarantine zone. His radio broadcasts from long ago lead them to a hospital where the cure is believed to have been devised. He talks about the cries of pain and anguish that people have run out of dogs to eat and have begun feeding on each other.

The team finds the hospital a total mess as they wonder how a cure will ever be found. This is where the music is the most phenominal. It goes from building suspense to fight ambience. It's an ambush and dozens of crazed cannibals begin annihilating the team.

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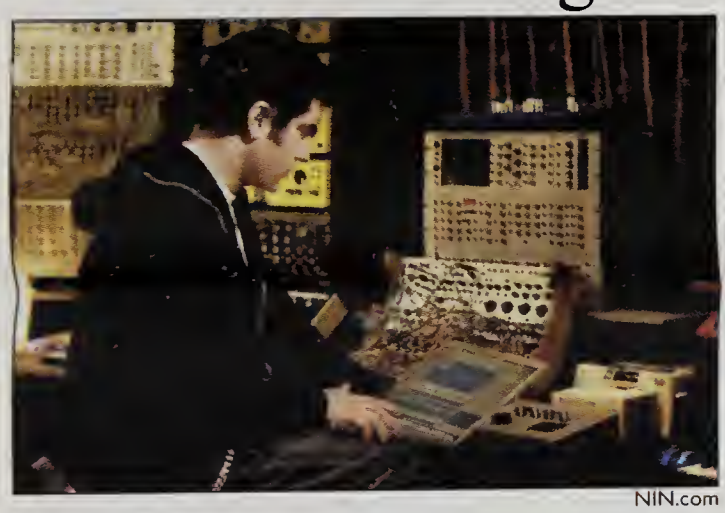
Writer and director Neil Marshall dishes out the gore, but lacks an original storyline.

The rest of the movie is the Adventures of Eden Sinclair and Her Highly Killable Companions. For someone who's gunning for the position of courageous leader, her track record is off to a terrible start. Her friends die faster than the viewer's interest in them.

There's plenty of Sol and his homocidal playmates left over as well. Entire graveyards worth of bones cover every available area and a seemingly endless supply of face painted lunatics shatters any remaining skeptism that this is a blatant rip-off of "Mad Max". This isn't necessarily a bad thing. Fans of gore-drenched movies like "The Descent" and the "Saw" series will be right at home. Just don't bring a date who isn't into this sort of movie or simply can't stomach the goretastical shenanigans of Neil Marshall.

NIN innovates again



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Nine Inch Nails frontman Trent Reznor composed most of the music for his latest project "Ghosts I-IV."

Nathyn Gibson
Photo Editor

From the always innovative minds of Nine Inch Nails comes "Ghosts I-IV." Fans might initially be turned off since it is an instrumental album (containing no lyrics or vocals). However, when the project is actually heard, a listener will embark on an unexpected journey.

In essence, the album is like an incomplete project where the listener needs to use imagination and creativity to complete the experience. NIN frontman Trent Reznor described the album as a "collection of music [that] is the result of working from a very visual perspective - dressing imagined locations and scenarios with sound and texture; a soundtrack for daydreams."

The album is offered in multiple digital and physical formats. Taking a page from the playbook of Radiohead, NIN gives fans the possibility to download "Ghost I-IV" for free. For $5, a listener is able to download the entire 36 track album in their choice of MP3, FLAC, Apple lossless format. Each format is 100 percent DRM-free.

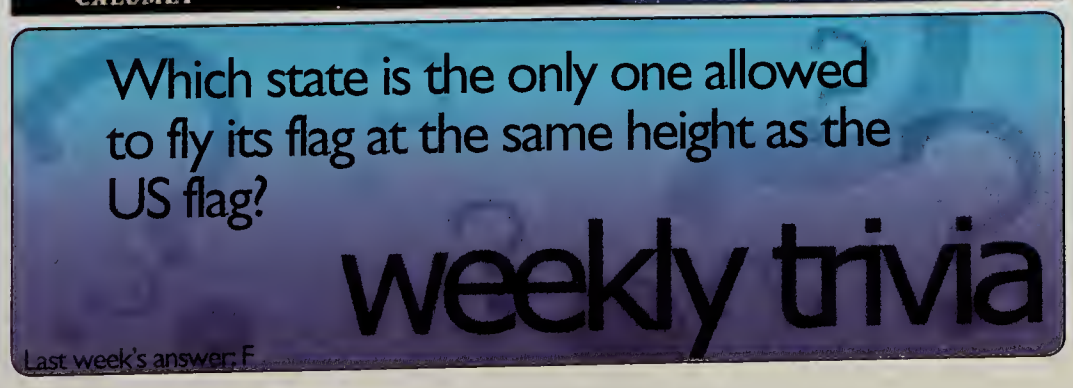
Two options have been offered for fans who want to have an album in disc format. For $10, a two-disc album can be purchased. At the moment, this option is a pre-order and the albums will not ship until April 8. To make up for the wait, an e-mail with a link to download the album will be sent to everyone who purchased it.

For true NIN fans, they can pre-order the deluxe edition for $75. Along with the two-disc album, an NIN enthusiast also receives two additional discs and an exclusive book featuring the photographs of Phillip Graybill and Rob Sheridan. One disc is Blu-ray and contains stereo mixes of the album while an exclusive slide show plays on the television screen.

The second disc is a data DVD that is readable on Mac and Windows computer. The DVD contains the entire "Ghost I-IV" in wav format, so that the listener can easily create their own remixes. Shipment of the deluxe edition will take place on May 1.

Ghost I-IV is an interactive experience that can only be developed from the minds of Trent Reznor and the rest of NIN. With each track the album has the capability to set moods ranging from haunting to enlightening.

This album may be considered the instrumental soundtrack of the deepest parts of a human being's mind.



Suspense novel keeps readers guessing

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Katie Ramsey
Entertainment Editor

"Natalie Greco felt like an A cup in a double D bra." The opening line of this book is Natalie's life in a nutshell.

Natalie is a small time college professor who competes for the attention of her students with the laptops they bring to class. Her feeling of displacement travels with her outside of the classroom and into her living room. The legendary Greco's are a tough crowd to keep up with.

Her three brothers followed the footsteps of their father in regards to eating, breathing and living sports. Her boyfriend Hank fits right in with the sports-driven males. Her mother is a frail, quiet woman who spends most of the time in the kitchen.

The only place she can really feel like herself is with her colleague Angus. He is the laid back, sensitive type that Natalie reluctantly finds herself slightly attracted to. Angus persuades Natalie to teach a class at the local prison. She is hesitant, but Angus assures her nothing will happen.

He couldn't have been more wrong.

A riot breaks out and gunshots echo the halls. Amongst the chaos, Natalie stumbles upon a dying security guard and he whispers his last words to her: "Tell my wife it's under the floor." As Natalie tries to solve the mystery of the guard's final words, others are trying to stop her dead in her tracks.

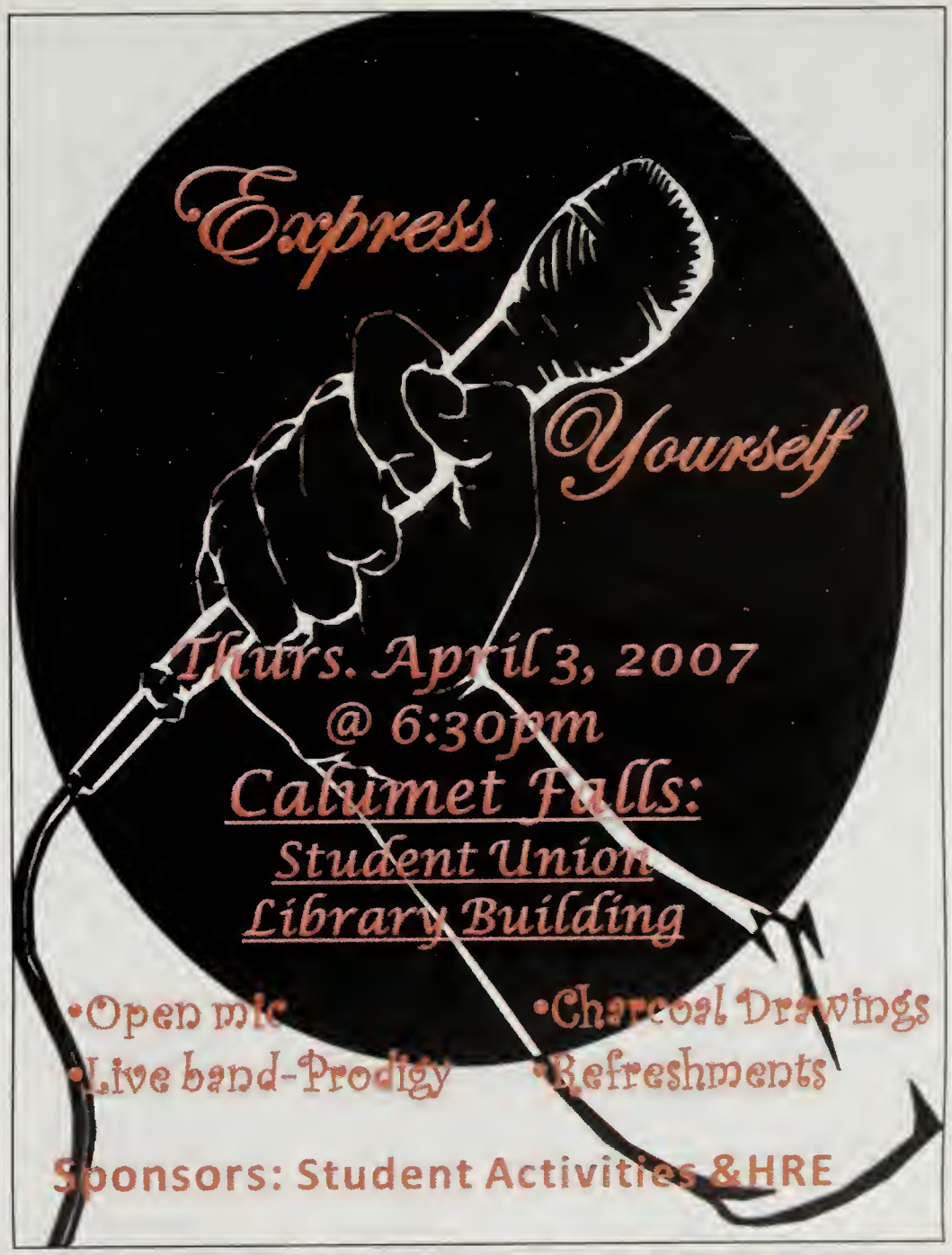
Her once peaceful and law-abiding life turns ironic when the police suspect her of murder.

She must keep on the run and find hiding spots to keep a step ahead of these mysterious, deadly people and the police.

With no one to turn to, Natalie finds herself relying on Angus. He is anxious to help her out because he feels responsible for the whole thing. It was his idea after all.

Together they try to pry apart the pieces of this puzzle that has destroyed Natalie's life. Their relationship is escalated as they try to solve this mystery together. With everything Natalie has ever known and her own life on the line, she has no choice but to solve this mystery before it's too late.

Lisa Scottoline manages to hook readers with a gripping suspense. If there's a dull moment, it's because a character had to take a breath before moving on. This novel is enthralling and nerve wrecking at the same time.



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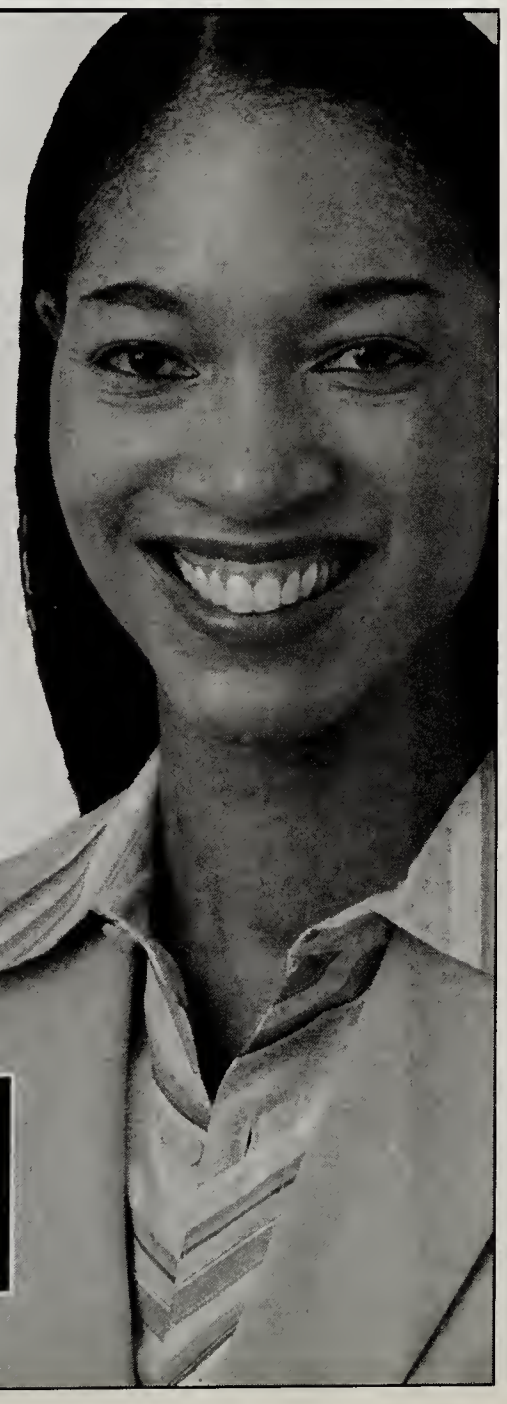

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March Madness frenzy

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

I told my job I had an eye problem. I just couldn't see myself working.

In my world, the first Thursday and Friday of March Madness is a sacred holiday.

Thursday 11:10 a.m. – CBS's Greg Gumbel appears on my television screen and I'm in pure ecstasy. All the hours of bracketelogy that millions of redblooded Americans put into picking their teams are finally over. It's game time.

11:21 a.m. – Xavier and Georgia is the first game on the docket. Early in the first half CBS analyst Bob Wenzel gives us this dandy: "Georgia's guard Sundiata Gaines leads the team in points, rebounds and assists.... and also sells hot dogs." Brilliant.

11:30 a.m. – CBS takes us to the Michigan State and Temple game. Whoever thought of these 10 minute start intervals with games deserves an award.

Noon – I escape the games for a moment to grab the mail, knowing that my Sports Illustrated is waiting for me. It's 50 degrees and sunny outside. Spring will have to wait until the tourney is over.

12:30 p.m. – Xavier's 5-foot-7 point guard Drew Lavender graces the cover of SI. However, his Musketeers are getting beat by Georgia 43-32 with 16 minutes to go in the second half.

I crumble my bracket up and toss it aside.

Xavier proved to be too much winning, 73-61, beating the Bulldogs from Georgia who snuck into the dance after a torrid run, winning the SEC tornado tournament in Atlanta.

I realize I'm perfect in calling the games thus far, going 3-0.

I uncrumble my bracket.

1:47 p.m. – The number 11 seeded Kentucky is up early on the number six seeded Marquette, 10-4. My buddy who insists he bleeds Kentucky blue calls me: "This is our year – we're going to be cutting down the nets." (Kentucky went on to lose 74-66)

2:00 p.m. – I check out the action online at CBS.com. All the games can be viewed despite the coating of ads featuring Pontiac, Coca Cola and AT&T.

I realize the tourney is supposedly costing the nation $3 billion in lost productivity as employees watch the games while they're suppose to be working. This couldn't be any closer to the truth.

3:05 p.m. – My television has the Purdue – Baylor game on with Kent State-UNLV game on my computer. We get four scoreboard icons in the upper-left hand corner of the television screen.

I feel like a 7-year-old walking the aisles at Toys "R" Us.

6:25 p.m. – Michael Beasley and O.J. Mayo get off to slow starts in their clash of freshmen phenoms, combining for 12 first half points.

These games sure do beat a meaningless New York Knick's game which one of these two guys could be playing in next year at this time.

8:00 p.m. – Belmont is giving Duke a dogfight. Belmont, which is in Nashville, Tenn., is more known for producing country stars such as Brad Paisley and Trisha Yearwood as opposed to beating "big dogs" on the college basketball scene.

10:57 p.m. – The final horn sounds in the last game, UCLA thrashes Mississippi Valley State by 41 points, 70-29.

11:05 p.m. – I flip the channel to get a rundown of any action I possibly could have missed. Bob Knight looks as good as ever wearing his ESPN sweater: "I'm not a member of the media, I'm just a consultant," he adds.

Perfect day.

Have feedback? Readers can contact Ryan Metz at chronicle_sports_editor@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547.

National Lampoon Sports Minute

Of the four #1 seeds, UNC is the only one to graduate more than half its players. Turns out Memphis doesn't give degrees for missed free throws.

Pacers owner Herb Simon announced "things are gonna change." And by "things" Simon means "season-ticket holders."

Calvin Klein has offered Tom Brady a deal to appear in a high profile underwear campaign. Odd, everyone already has photos of Brady being undressed by the Giants' defense.

Sacramento Kings owners Joe and Gavin Maloof will give away a suitcase full of their own cash on an upcoming episode of Oprah's Big Give. It's the brother's biggest act of charity since signing Vitaly Potapenko.

A new study has found that HGH may worsen athletic performance. In fairness to the drug, the study focused mostly upon the Kansas City Royals.

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Here are some tips to help you secure your personal data:

- Use encryption when sending files through e-mail or over the Internet. Without this it could be like using a cordless telephone and hearing your neighbor's telephone conversation bleeding through the lines.
- Store confidential files on network drives rather than on the hard drive. Your hard drive is much easier to "hack" into.
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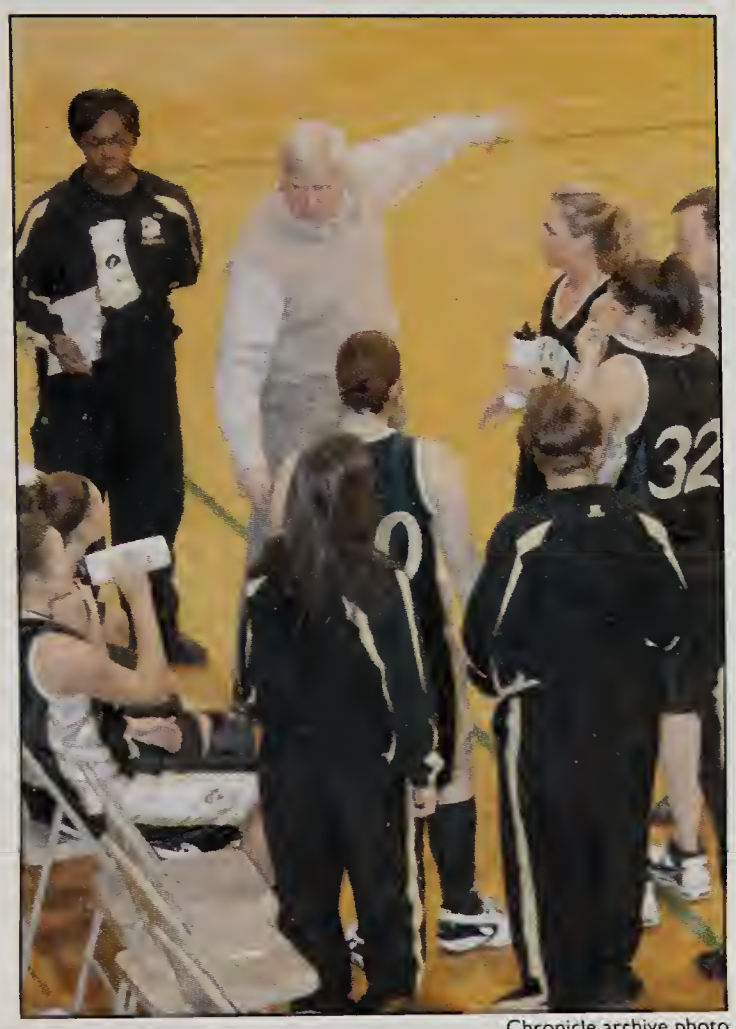
Rebuilding Peregrines begin off-season



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Coach Tom Megyesi instructs his team during a time-out.

Ryan Metz
Sports Editor

While Peregrine coach Tom Megyesi sat through 16 games in two days in Sioux City, Iowa two weeks ago watching the women's NAIA Division II national tournament, he quickly observed how to change his team's fortunes around.

"I instantly took notice that it's a 3-point shooting league. I noticed that rarely did teams have anyone over six feet tall. The majority of the rosters were all 3-point shooters and they were the teams that were the most successful," he said.

Turning over the basketball, lack of depth and poor shooting (39 percent from the field) proved to be the downfall this season as their record stood at 7-24 overall and 3-7 in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference.

The Peregrines' lack of depth was a major constraint throughout the season as only seven players finished the season healthy enough to play.

"We played our last 14 games with seven kids," Megyesi said. "In a way we survived. We're going to learn and hopefully have healthier players next year."

Gone will be seniors Linsey Smith and Shannon Dugan. Smith finished the season as the leading scorer, averaging 15 points per game, while connecting on 64 3-pointers.

The rebuilding Peregrines will return 66 percent of their scoring, which includes freshmen guards Jamesha Harris (12.2 ppg) and Chrissy Lobodinski (9.4 ppg) and sophomore forward Sara Keilman (8.5 ppg).

"Realistically, I hope to be .500 next year," Megyesi said. "It's going to take time for us to get the proper mix to be competitive at the national tournament level."

Hoping to add to the mix are incoming recruits – Nicci Desimone, a guard from Elkhart Memorial High School and Stephanie Beck, a guard from Mishawaka High School.

"These kids are gems. They're both excellent fundamental shooters and happen to be good friends," Megyesi said.

Being accustomed to basketball in the area as a high school coach helped him find the new players.

"This is my area and I want to get Lake County and Porter County kids first, but I will go as far as I have to go to bring in the talent," he said.

Learning and tweaking his system after the disappointing year, Megyesi will divide the six full scholarships that are allowed at the NAIA Division II level.

The Peregrines began the off-season workout program, which includes weight training and shooting on Tuesday.

The off-season will involve a higher accountability taking caring of the basketball. The Peregrines turned the ball over 23 times per game.

"I think I'm going to have to give consequences if we are careless with the ball in practice and hopefully that will carry into games," Megyesi said.

Student Activities Announces...

Monday, March 24

Movie & Popcorn – Rush Hour 3
- Student Union Library- Calumet Falls TV Room
- 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. (approximate movie times)
- Sponsored by Student Activities

Monday, March 24

Operation Night Café
- CLO Concourse
- 4:30 p.m. – while supplies last
- Free coffee and hot chocolate
- Sponsored by Student Activities

Wednesday, March 26

UPS Music Lunch Series
- Student Union Library – Oaken Arbor Cafe
- 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
- Performance by "Brazz Tree"
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Wednesday, March 26

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